NO WORD OF A SURRENDER

Negotiations With Botha Said to Be Still Pending.

Reports Regarding De Wet Give Lit. tle luformation as to His Where. abouts - More Prisoners Captured by Smith-Dorrien and French.

LONDON, March 1.-The latest varian of the Botha rumor is contributed by the pro-Boer "Daily News," which says it learns that General Botha offered to surrender on certain conditions, but the ne-gotiations have not been finished. It aids it is likely that Mrs. Potha, who recently visited her husband, carried to him General Kitchener's offer, which is the basis

The most recent reports of General De-Wet add nothing that is definite to the rumors concerning his whereabouts. They San Francisco on Tuesday. say that the continued flooding of the has been joined by Commandant Herzog. and their combined force numbers 2.000 Pekin at Pekin. He said: They have many spare horses. The party is moving toward Colesburg, and

General French has taken fifty more prisoners. In addition to a quantity of stock and a number of wagons. CAPE TOWN, Feb. 28.—A number of alleged colonial rebels who are being de-

tained at Beaufort West, Cape Colony, the military authorities today applied to the Supreme Court for their immediate liberation. The prisoners live in Aliwal North. General Forestler-Walker, the base

commander at Cape Town, opposed the application for their discharge on the ground that the district is in w disturbed condition and also because a commando reported to be about seven miles from Beautort West.

ONE AMENDMENT TOO VAGUE. The Canal Treaty Reported Rejected by Lord Lansdowne.

MANCHESTER, Feb. 28.—The "Man-chester Guardian's" New York corre-spondent has eabled his paper the fol-lowing regarding the Nicaraguan negotintions:

"I am able to state on indisputable authority that Lord Lansdowne has refused to accept the amended canal treaty, and that Ambussador Choate has so informed the State Department, Great Britain objects to one amendment, which is dangerously vague, and is wholly unable to admit the Senate's right to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty by a mere amendment to another treaty. "It may be asserted confidently that the State Department expects the treaty to full."

TO AMEND THE ALIEN LAW. Changes to Be Submitted to the Ca-

to make an important amendment to the Canadian alien labor law. It is understood that this amendment will remove certain impediments to the application of the existing law, which has been found inoperative in many respects. This will be remedied and the proceedings under the Canadian alien laws will be simplified and made equally as effective as the alien laws of the United States.

CONFESSES THAT HE STOLE. The Man Arrested in Vienna Admits Taking Jewelry.

VIENNA, Feb. 25.-The man arrested here yesterday with jewelry valued at Thirty-seventh Street, New York. has confessed that his real name is Henry Wolff and that he is a resident of that the signers, "on behalf of the British Hamburg.

H was liberated from buildin London December, after which he secured amphyment with a man whom he subsequently robbed of the Jewelry.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S ESCAPE. The Kniser's Carriage Searly Struck by an Electric Car.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.-While Emperor Wil which had become unmanageable The horses were stopped just in time to prevent an accident.

DRIVEN BACK BY REBELS. A Serious Outbreak in the French Ivory Coast Colony.

PARIS, Feb. N.—The "Eclair" states that a serious rebellion has broken out A French force which was sent to remoitre was driven back with loss.

Turkish Troops Ordered to the Bul-

garian Frontier. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28.-The pr longed unrest in Macedonia, owing to the agitation of Bulgarian committees, has induced the Porte, with the Sultan's ap-

proval, to order lifty thousand troops Bulgarian frontier near Kustendil. t is understood that this action was aen in response to the representation the Powers regarding the growing dan

ATTACKED BY FILIPINOS. wo Towns Suffer From a Raid by

Insurgents. MANILA, Feb. 28.—Seventy insurgents intered the town of Suog, Lazon, recently, killed one native and abducted five ers. On the same day at midnight

they attacked the town of Santa Maria, ng tifty houses insurgents were repulsed by the Americans, who had one man wounded. scoot and two civilians wer killed. The insurgents retreated to the

a closely pursued. Their loss

Long Hears From Sampson.

Secretary Long received yesterday a te ter from Rear Admiral Sampson in which the latter said he did not know how the application of Gunner Morgan for promo-tion and his (Admiral Sampson's) endorse ent of it had got to the newspapers. The Secretary has not heard from Gunner Morgan, who has been asked also if he anything about the way the two official papers became public.

Plenty of Boards at \$1.25 per 100 best, by F. Libbey & Co

YU HSIEN BEHEADED.

The Death of Shansi's Ex-Governor Reported in Shanghal.

SHANGHAL Feb. 28.-The "North China Dany News" says that Vicercy Shen Kan has been informed that Vit Hsien the ex-Governor of Shensi, whose decapi tation was cemanded by the Ministers for the part he took in the massacre of missionaries, was executed at Lanchau on February 2.

SAYS HE SLAPPED MR. CONGER. The Remarkable Story of a French

Hotel Keeper. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.- A man who tells a remarkable tale of siapping the face of the American Minister, Mr. Conger, while the British Legation at Pekin was besieged, sailed for France today. He is Herr Stein shouted: "We do not squint, August F. Charmot. He and his wife and we look. We wish to go over to Germany,

Charmot is a citizen of France and his nge River prevents his crossing. He wife is an American. Charmot says that for many years he kept the Hotel de

> "After the city was besieged the order was issued to disarm all the Chinese with-

was last heard of east of Phispstown.

The whole neighborhood is swarming with British troops. Bains that are almost tropical in their nature are falling, and these are making terrible work for the horses, and are hampering the movements of the troops.

PRE2_RiA, Feb_2x—General Smith-Dorrien has captured, east of Amsterdam, a large number of cattle, sixty horses, forty wagons, and eighty prisoners, forty wagons, and eighty prisoners.

attention to me."

Charmot told how, for his heroic services in supplying food to the beleaguered garrison within the British compound during the siege, he had received notice that he had been decorated by nearly every sovereign in Europe and by the Pope.

PREFERS A FLYING START.

Sir Thomas Lipton, However, Not Grumbling at the Conditions.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Speaking today of the action of the New York Yacht Club on the request forwarded by the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, for certain changes in the conditions governing the races for the America's Cup, Sir Thomas Liptor

"I am sorry the club did not grant a flying start, which is the general custom here, and in most of the races sailed in America, but I do not complain or grumble. The conditions now are practically the same as in the last races." Sir Thomas will start for Glasgow tonight to inspect the Shamrock II, which is being built there by the Denny

ONE FEUD CAUSES ANOTHER. Charles Pridemore Killed by Gen.

eral Turner's Friends. PINEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 28.-Charles Pridemore was shot to death and Mike Welsh was seriously wounded in a fight at the Quarter House, a saloon in this county, last night. Pridemore and his friends were in the saloon when General Turner, who figured in the Turner-Colson feud, entered with a number of his friends.

Turner accused Pridmore of siding OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—The Prime Minister, at tonight's session of the House, announced the intention of the Government to make an important amendment to the Canadian silve tological transfer of the first shot. Pridemore was found dead after the smoke had cleared away and Welsh was wounded. with the Colsons and soon the shooting

AN ADDRESS TO THE KING. Englishmen Resident in New York

Sign a Memorial. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-The address to

King Edward VII, prepared in accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of £5.000 in his possession, who gave his British residents on January 24, is now name as William Adolph Moriey and ready for signatures at the British conasserted that he formerly lived at 2:1 sulate. The list of signatures will be closed in ten days.

community in the city of New York, desire to tender to Your Majesty the asee of our heartfelt sympathy in view of the great sorrow which has befallen yourself and your royal house in the leath of Your Majesty's revered and beoved mother. To this, our expression of ongratulations on Your Majesty's access sion to the throne and our prayer that the Great Ruler of the Universe may be Ham was driving in the Opera-Platz this pleased to youchsafe to Your Majesty ach a measure of health and of wisde cape from a collision with an electric car, as will cause your reign to be remembered in history as one which has contributed to the welfare and prosperity of the world."

MADE INSANE BY POLITICS.

A Texas Populist Taken to an Asy. lum for Treatment.

AUSTIN, Texas. Feb. 28.- Marion Wilin the French Ivory Coast Colony, in the liams, of Georgetown, Texus, for several neighborhood of Baule. years one of the most prominent leaders of the Populist party in Texas, has been declared of unsound mind and has been taken to the State Asylum for treat: FEAR TROUBLE IN MACEDONIA. He imagines everyone he meets is Wil-

Mr. Williams was strongly opposed to the action of a faction of the Populist party in endorsing Bryan for the Presiency, and it is asserted that his insanity was brought about by brooding over thi affair.

R. H. FERRELL EXECUTED.

The Murderer of an Express Messen ger Dies by Electricity.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 1-(I a. m.) Rosslyn H. Ferrell, the murderer of Charles Lane, the express messenger, on the night of August 10 last, paid for his with his life in the ejectric chair little after midnight tonight. as engaged to be married to Miss Lillian ostlow, a beautiful young wo this city. He was too proud to let his flances know that he was without means and planned this murder and robbery to secure funds to make preparations for his approaching marriage. He killed Lane in cold blood and stole Il,69 from the safe in the express car. For two days the crime remained a mys-tery.

Four Children Burned to Death. OWEGO, N. Y., Feb. 28.-A house o cupied by a family named Ball, at Litch-field Centre, Pa., was burned this moru-ing. Four children were burned to death. Their grandmother, Mrs. Ball, was severely burned.

\$1,25 to Baltimore and Return vi B. & O. Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3, good for return until following Monday. Tickets good on all trains except Hoyal

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AUSTRIA'S DIVIDED HOUSE

Herr Stein Openly Admits a Desire to Join Germany.

ennings Teward Russin Voiced by Herr Silenz, Spokesman for the Czechs - Deputies Eandy Taunts

While a Mob Howls Protests. VIENNA, Feb 28-Obstruction again ented the transaction of business in the Reichsrath today. The dialogue bundled between two of the members, Herr Silenz, Czech, and Herr Stein, Pan-German, was significant of the existing solitical and parlinmentary conditions, Herp Silenz taunced the Germans with 'squinting toward Germany," whereupon Herr Stein shouted: "We do not squint,

as you do to Russia." To this Herr onenz replied "I hat is why the German Emperor re-cently said he hoped to establish a great northern kingdom on the Elbe." Fierr Stein retorted: "The German Em-

eror is rigon. I declare openly that we wish to join the German Empire. chement with Russia." "Say openly that you wish lierr Stein:

to belong to Russia. Herr Stienz: "We remain good Aus-

Herr Stein: "Anybody remaining a good patriot nowadays in Austria is a The Ministers listened silently, and the

President did not check the speakers. Meanwhile 2,000 unemployed mea made α demonstration outside the building, shouting: "Down with Parliament." "Down with the Czechs!" "Down with the Pan-"The men inside are paid and lo nothing. We are starving and want

The Prime Minister is negotiating with the various parties. He confers almost daily with the Emperor, who confides to the Cabinet that he does not wish to be sacrificed to the obstructionist

KILLED BY GUN COTTON.

An Explosion in the Laffin & Rand Powder Works,

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 28.-An explo occurred at the Laffin & Rand Pow-Works at Pompton this aftern and John Duffy, a foreman, was killed. Josish Smith, Robert Higgis, and Joseph Harvey were, it is thought, fatally in-

Duffy and his three assistants went into the drying room twenty minutes before the accident. If is believed, however, that Duffy was the only one actually in the uilding when it was blown to atoms. His nead was found a hundred feet away from

the house.

The works are in the Pompton Moun dains. Each powder house is secluded and is several hundred yards from the others. so that an accident in one will not affect. the others. The explosion today shook the mountains and the houses for miles around.

The company makes gun cotton for the United States Government and the drying room is one of the most dangerous parts of the works. Any particle of foreign matter or the least friction causes an explosion and it is supposed that so of this kind occurred today. The three men who were injured were unconscious and could not talk. Higgis and Smith are in St. Joseph's Hospital here this evening. Harvey was taken to his home. The dry-ing house was set on fire by the explosion and burned to the ground.

In the fall of 1828 four men were killed in an explosion at this powder works. There was an encampment of soldiers on the grounds at the time guarding the works against Spanish spies.

A NEW STEEL COMBINE.

Three Pennsylvania Concerns

Compete With the Trust. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28—it was re-ported here tonight that the Pennsylva-nia Steel Company, the Cambria Steel Company, and the Bethlehem Steel Com-The address says, among other things, terests for the better protection of these cerns have a combined capital of nearly

Effingham B. Morris, of this city, has confirmed the report. All that now re-mains to have a closer understanding among the companies is the election of Mr. Morris, J. Lowber Weish, and E. T. to have been a tidal wave. It was of Stotesbury, of this city, members of the great length and volume and had it struck Stotesbury, of this city, members of the Steel Company. They are at present members of the board of directors of the boats and deck fittings. other two companies.

Welsh and Stotesbury have been mentioned as possible members of the Penn sylvania Steel Company's board. company will be reorganized on March in the capital stock and TROOPS TO GUARD A PRISONER. mbership of the board of directors

MORGAN'S TERMS ACCEPTED. iteel Companies' Reported Agree-

ment on the Merger. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The boards ectors of the companies going into the

eported in Wall Street today, have formally approved the merger terms offered by J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. Trading in the steel stocks fell off in volume today and this was looked open

is evidence that the readjustment of proportionate values on the basis of the merer terms had been nearly completed. In the curb market United States Steel co on closed at 36 3-4 and preferred at 91 I-There was a report that President E. H. Gary, of Federal Steel, would be the Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, and F. T. F. Lovejoy Se tary. It is also believed by many that Tharles M. Schwab, President of the Car negle Steel Company, will be president of underwriting, it was said, has developed a considerable demand abroad for participation.

A TOWN PARTLY DESTROYED. Il the Business Houses of Duneau L. T., Burned.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 28.-Rock Island Railroad officials tonight received reports of a fire at Duncan, I. T., a station on their line, which occurred this morning. Sixteen business houses, all there were is the town, were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The in surance is believed to be small, as th town had no organized fire desartment.

Scotch Iron Prices Full. GLASGOW, Feb. 28.—The price of Scotch iron has failen to \$28 5d. Steel plates are lown £2 from the top prices.

Safes in fire and burglar-proof vaults for ren to year up. Union Treet & Storage Co., 1414 P.

New Flooring Lumber, \$1.25 per 100 sq. ft., and all one width. F. Libber

HEARD THE RIO'S SIGNALS.

Surfman's Hesitation Caused the Loss of Many Lives.

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1901.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 - Mark Elingson, a Norwegian, who has served or seven years as a surfman of the Fort duty at the station, just above the fort, on the morning of the wreck of the steamer City of Rio-de Janeiro, today confessed that he heard the steamer's signal whistles, but did not report them as he feared to give a false alarm. Thi fear arose from the fact that several times he had given false alarms, and had been reprimanded for his lack of sense by his captain.

Ellingson is said to be an excellent sailor, but very stupid. The man says he heard several whistles between t and i o'clock, then about 5:30 a whistle that lasted probably ten seconds, but there was nothing about it to make it alarming. He heard nothing more till about 7, when he distinguished the sound of the steam launch in the fog, and made out what seemed to be a woman in the stern. Then be telephoned to the main station. He declares positively that he heard nothing of the calls of a soldier who was on guard duty below him, and who claims that he shouted to Ellingson when he heard whistles and cries of distress from Herr Silenz. "Austria has not gained heard whistles and cries of distress from any advantage by her alliance with Germany, but she might profit much by a that stupidity of this life-saving guard was responsible for the heavy loss of life All who were saved say that many rose

to the surface after the ship went down and called pitcously for help, but no aid ame until an Italian fisherman learned of their peril. The life-saving station is only three-quarters of a mile from the scene of the wreck, and boats could have reached the spot in ten minutes had El-lingson turned in an alarm. Gold medals will be given to the Italian shermen who saved the fives of m

be raised for use in support of them-selves or their families in case of sick-Divers began work today preparatory to exploring the wreck for the purpose of securing the bodies, treasure, and mails, but nothing could be done because of the

HIT BY A MONSTER WAVE.

swift current

Iwo Passengers on the Teutonic verely Injured.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-The White Star teamship Teutonic reached this port today with two of her passengers in the ship's infirmary seriously injured as the result of a phenomenal wave which swept over the ship last Sunday morning off the Grand Banks.

John Michalsen, a Swede, had his left foot torn off and his leg was so badly injured that the lower part of it had to be amputated, it is doubtful if he will re-cover. The other injured passenger is Stanley C. Wilson, a first cabin passen-ger, who suffered a fracture of the jaw.

The wave that swept the ship rose ou of a comparatively smooth sea. There was no wind to speak of and on the promenade decks a number of passengers were taking the air. The sea rose ahead and, curling over the port bow, reshed in a torrent upon the forward : eet ge deck, fili-ing the space from rail to rist. It deluged the cabin passenger docks, a a whole length of the ship, and poured in a cat-

aract into the after steerage deck. Michaisen, the Swede, was in the for-ward steerage deck. How his foot was torn off is not known. When the way had passed he was found lying uncon sclous against the starboard rail and hi foot was gone. Michaisen was carried to the infirmary and Dr. R. D. Doble, the ship's surgeon, assisted by Dr. Mott, of Kansas City, a passenger, ampittated the stump of the wounded let, which was

From then until port was reached today a physician was in constant attendthat blood poisoning was threatened and Michalsen was taken to St. Vincent's Hos-

Wilson the other injured of senger, was wave struck him. He was picked up, carried half the length of the ship's side, and thrown against the rail, receiving a fracture of the law. The bone was set and to day Wilson was taken to the Long Island

City Hospital.

The other passengers who were on deck concerns in competition with the United | when the wave struck were drenched, but States Steel Corporation. The three con- none except the two was injured. No damage was done to the ship, as the wave where the lifeboats are stowed. temporary ladders forward were carried away.

board of directors of the Pennsylvania the ship a minute earlier serious damas would probably have been caused to th

The wave is said by the ship's officer

Mr. Morris has stated that Messrs. Michalsen reached the first cabin a subscription list was started and this morning the amount of money collected was more than \$600.

Preenutions in Illinois to Prevent a Lynching.

SPRINGFIELD, III., F 1: 28.-Govern Yates before starting for Washington toight authorized the calling out of the State troops to prevent the threatened lynching of Albert Sheckle who will be placed on trial tomorrow in Carrollton, Green County, charged with assault committed on Grace Miller, a twelve-year-old girl, in Whitehall, last Christmas night. Four companies of the Flith Regiment will go to Carrollton on a special train from Springfield at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning. On the train, guarded by th troops, will be the prisoner, Shenkle, who has been confined in the county jail here since the first of the year.

THE MATAWAN FIREBUGS. An Alleged Witness to the Incen-

dinry Work. MATAWAN, N. J., Feb. 28 -Last night a letter came into the hands of the au-thorities of this place, which was addressd from Allentown, Pa., and signed John B. O'Brien. The signer alleged to have nformation that would lend to the conviction of the Matuwan firebugs and O'Brien states that he will come on fo. or \$10, as he is too paor to pay his own the county seat, where he is locked up

The writer goes on to my that he was he main witness to the starting of the Ashley for fear he may be lynched. The dres on the night of January 27, and was oald to keep his mouth that. At last Sunday night's fire, he was not paid, and therefore he will now, give the men away. The parties are prominent says O'Brien The authorities have done nothing in the matter.

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WORK OF A TRAIN WRECKER

A Freight Deliberately Switched to Express Tracks.

Three Men Killed at Coal Valley, Pa., in the Crash That Followed-Flames From the Ruins Nearly Destroy the Village-No Clew Found.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Feb. 28.-A train wrecker at Coal Valley, on the Monongaheln division of the Pennsylvania Rail-road, caused a fatal wreck on that road at 5:60 o'clock this afternoon. The Uniontown express dashed into a heavy freight train immediately in front of the Coal Valley station.

Three bodies have been taken from the wreck and the smashed and broken cars of both trains were burned. Raffrond officials say there are no other bodies in the debris. The disaster, according to the story of William R. Bird, engineer of the freight.

the track it was on, so that it was directly in front of the express. The express was bound south and leaves Pittsburg at 4:26. It was due at Coal Valley at 5:03 and was on time to the second, running about forty miles an hour. There are three tracks at this point. The freight was running north on the middle

Bird says his train of sixty cars was running slowly as it neared the station, at which point there is a switch. Just as he neared the switch he saw a man run to it, and throw it open so that the reight would pass to the main track. At the same instant he heard the whistling of the express. He shouted to his fire-man, George Byers, who leaped from the the survivors of the Rio, and a fund will engine and ran forward to flag the ex-

> It was impossible to stop the heavy freight, and it rolled out on the main south-bound track just as the express roared around the curve, only a few rods Before Frank White, the englneer of the express, could reverse his en-gine if struck the freight, and the two trains were plied up in a heap. Almost mmediately fire broke out, and in a few utes the cars were burning furiously. it required the efforts of all the citizens of the litle town of Coal Valley to save their homes from destruction. The burning wreck fired a number of the buildings and only the hardest work of a bucket brigade saved the town. Engineer Frank White, of the express, was instantly killed. He was found planed in the wreck of his engine, his hand on the throttle. Charles Shaver, his fireman, was picked up on the track with his back broken. He died soon afterward. Milton Thompson mail agent on the express, was found unferneath his car with both legs ground off. He died on the way to the hospital.

The passenger cars were all full, but the railroad authorities say that no more bodies are in the wreck and that all the passengers are accounted for.

No one knows the identity of the man who threw open the switch. No one saw him but Bird and his fireman, Byers,

Both say they would know the man again if they saw him Valley is a little mining settlement on the Pennsylvania Railroad, eighteen outh of Pittsburg.

LYNCHERS TO BE PUNISHED.

Governor Longino Takes Action in the Sernoion Affair. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.-Governor at Scranton yesterday. When informed that a lynching was probable the Governor telegraphed to the sheriff of Jackson County, in which Scranton is situated, to summon a posse to protect the prisoner and to uphold the law. He re-ceived a despatch soon after from the sheelf somouncing that it was impossible

lynched. Governor Longino telegraphed today to have affidavits made against those impli ented in the typehing and asked Judge to hold a preliminary examination at once. He has also telegraphed to promi-nent citizens in Jackson County to sustain the authorities in enforcing the law.

The message ended: "The Governor can accomplish nothing without the earnest and fearless co-op-eration and support of the law-abiding people there, and I beg through you to enjoin upon your people the importance

of giving him their support." FOUGHT WITH A CRACKSMAN. A Bank Robber Captured Through a

Partner's Treachery. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 28.—Sheriff Finley and two deputies had a desperate struggle with a bank robber at Riley this morning at 1:30 o'clock. Frank Wharton, the robber, was captured. The arrest was brought about by one of Wharton's part-ners, a man named Johnson, who gave information of the intended raid to the offi-

Wharton is an experienced cracksman He came to Kansas some time ago and planned with some local characters to rob the Riley Bank, but one of the men weak ened and kept the officers informed of all the plans. This morning was agreed upon as the time I'm the raid and the sheriff and his deput

the bank build Wharton po Johnson was a use dynamite then appeared desperate fight wielded an iro seriously injure

BANKER PALES Citizens of Ashley, Iti., Turnell Lynch Him. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-Edmond Palmer

President of the private back-Plaines and Ashley, Ill., an-Inc., which are in financial s was arrested at his home in yesterday, has been taken in Sheriff A. H. Cohlmeyer, of County, and removed to Nash-Sheriff Cohlmeyer said:

'I am afraid to take Palmer back to people of the town believe he looted the bank, and they are correspondingly an gry. A few days ago depositors to the number of 100 heid a mass meeting to talk ever the matter, and it was said by certain ones that they would do Palmer holily injury if he was brought back to Ashley. When I left there I was advised to settle the matter regardless of law.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from foo 7th st. to Old Point Comfort, Newport News Newfolk, and the South. For schedule see page 6 Safes in hergher-proof vaults for rent, \$5 yes up. Union to and Storage Co., 1818 E.

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OPINIONS OF CUBA'S PRESS.

The Convention's Action on the Re lations Variously Viewed. HAVANA, Feb. 28.-The action of th onstitutional convention on the matter the relations with the United States

s the subject of general discuss he press.
The "Discusion," a revolutionary organ and foretold the action taken by saying but a mere diplomatic request by th Inited States would not be sufficient, and if the United States wanted the relation they had asked for they would have to

appeal to force. The "Union Espana," a Spanish paper, says that the United States wished to gratify their own ambition by making complices of the delegates, but the latter refused to fuifill the part. The "Diario de la Marina," which prob

ably has the sympathy of a majority of the Spanish element, and also a majority of the Conservatives, regards the requests of the Administration as equivalent to a plan for a protectorate. It says the Administration should have declared itself two years ago.

was the work of a man who threw a switch and turned the freight train from It would also have been easier for the onvention to deal with the question if, at the same time, the Administration had said what it was prepared to offer to Cuba, if the convention agreed to the relations suggested. It says that the answer of the convention was not prodent and that it does not settle the question, though it was natural and consistent with the character of the delegates, who are

revolutionists.

A prominent delegate to the convention says that the resolution regarding the re-lations was carried by a vote of about 17 to 10. He considers the action of the convention as not being practical, as it ex-

have been avoided.

He declares that the normal action of tions from outside parties of Americans, who buoyed up the hopes of the delegates by assurances that they would win in the end. He also said that the method of argument adopted in the preamble was gument adopted in the preamble was Spanish, namely, to raise a cloud of dust to obscure some of the points at issue.

The convention argued that all of Secretary Root's requests could be boiled down to a suggestion that all the United States wished to have was an assurance that Cuba would always be a free country, whereas the fifth request clearly said that

in Cuba as well for their own defence as for the defence of Cuba. It is the general opinion of the news-papers that the convention could hardly have acceded to the wishes of the United States, as the delegates were elected by the extremeradical element. There is some title talk of resistance, though this does not seem popular. During the time the was sitting no interest was shown by the people at large in the pro-

The sessions had a small though regular attendance, as a general thing, but at the reading of the final project, the signing of the constitution and the reading of the relations, the attendance was poor. Many persons infer from these facts that a majority of the people take no interest in the constitution Governor General and Mrs. Wood gave a lawn presy today in aid of the Army

Relief Association at the arsenal. TO SUCCEED BOUTELLE.

Llewellyn Powers Nominated by Re-

publicans in Maine. BANGOR, Me., Feb. 28.—The Hon-Liewellyn Powers, ex-Governor of Maine, Longino will make a determined effort to bring to justice the members of the mob that lynched John Knox, a Canadian, at Scratter Powers, ex-tovernor of Maine, was today nomineted by the Republicans of the Fourth Maine district as Representative in Congress, to succeed Representative Powers. sentative Boutelle, whose resignation has already been made to take effect on

March t. There were five candidates, and The officials of the executive branch all Mr. Powers had 316 votes of the 431. here for years. The election takes place on April 8. Ex-Governor Powers served the Fourth district in Congress from 1876 to 1878, being defeated in the latter year that the legislation just enacted will lead to dissension and turmoil among the poowing to the Greenback agitation that

swept over the State. ADJOURNMENT AT LINCOLN.

The Senatorial Caucus Goes Over In. til Next Tuesday. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 28.-The Senatorial caucus was seven short of the numer necessary to nominate tonight and an adjournment was taken until Tuesday. By that time it is hoped to perfect a con

bination that will name Thompson and Meiklejohn. Rosewater kept his men out of tonight's aucus, for fear that a combination would It is sa'd that he hopes either to disrupt

the present cancus or to get some friendly to himself named.

POISON IN THE COFFEE.

Arsenic Found in the Drink of a New York Eroker. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Dr. Ernest J. ederle, the chemist of the health board, oday made a report on his chemical nalysis of the coffee which made Jacques analysis of the coffee which made Jacques
S. Halle, a broker, of 52 Breadway, dangerously ill out he evening of St. Valentiae's Day. The chemist reported that in the three-course sample of the coffee solution furnished him, he had found a considerable quantity of arsenic.

Dr. Lederle said that he would soon be able to make a chart with the exact percentages of the ingredients found in the fluid. From this statement it may be judged that the arsenic was found in a compound.

compound.

After reading the report Health Commissioner Cosby told Mr. Halle today that the arsenic was put in the coffeepot in his house, as it had been proved because doubt that the coffee, when

it the grocer's, contained no A SECOND P MOLINEUX.

The amendment side remarks by countries in the made by the court in the ineur's trial. The convicted set fought hard to have their the record.

The Bullot at Helena, HELENA, Mon., Feb. 28 - Today's ballot or United States Senator resulted: Carer (Rep.), 32; Frank (Dem.), 29; MacGin-nis (Dem.), 12; scattering, 19

Ocean Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Arrived: Teutonic, from Liverpool; Rotterdam, from Rotterdam; Bovie, from Liverpool, Ar-rived out: Penusylvania, from New-York, at Hamburg; Majestic, from New-York, at Laverpool; Poisdam, from New-York, at Rotterdam.

1.25 To Baltimore and Return \$1.25 Via Pennsylvania Hailro Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3, good to return until Monday, March All trains except Congressional Limited. Boards of all kinds very low.

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EXULTANT OVER SUCCESS

The Passage of the Army Bill

Pleases Republicans. The Administration Leaders Airendy

Mapping Out a Programme Under the Spooner and Platt Amendments -A Hint of Cuba's Annexation.

The President, the Secretary of War, and all the other members of the Cabinet and the leaders of the Republicans in both Houses of Congress are exult over the situation resulting from the cassage of the Army bill with the amendments relating to the Philippines and Cuba. They would have been better pleased if the Hear amendment prohibit-ing the granting of franchises in the Philippines had not been adopted. However, they do not regard it as fatal to the success of the plan for inaugurating a

The President has no thought of vetoing the Army bill, as has been reported because of the adoption of the amendment, and there will be no extra session of the Fifty-seventh Congress, at least not at present. The administration is not at all disturbed by the situation in Cuba, and the President and the Secretary of War are sanguine that under the legislation just enacted it will be possible to settle the Cuban question harmonious-

ly and satisfactorily There is smooth sailing ahead for the remainder of the legislative programme, and the Fifty-sixth Congress will to a close at noon Monday, with less poses the Cubans to a rebuff which might | rush and confusion at the closing hours

than usual. There is one little hitch in the prothe delegates was disturbed by insinua-tions from outside parties of Americans, failure of the House managers yesterday conference committee, but there will be no difficulty in putting this operation today, as all the Republicans will be present in response to the call of the party whip sent out last night. It is not improbable that the programme may be changed, and the Army bill sent to conference committee, where it can be scrutinized to make sure that none of the the United States wanted coaling stations amendments passed in the closing hours of Wednesday night's session of the Senate injuriously affects the provisions of the Army Reorganization bill recently passed, and under which the new army is now being officered and recruited.

If the House should adopt all of the Senate amendments without question it might be found too late that some un-

desirable phraseology had crept into the bill. Whatever course is agreed upon, however, the bill will be passed substantially as it stands, and may be signed by the President today or before the cir of the week. The tactics of the Republican leaders in the Senate, which resulted in breaking down the Democratic opposition to the passage of the Army bill, and in expos-

ing the utter demoralization of their po-litical opponents, as, a body, has been litted opposents, as, a bely, has been the subject of general comment.

The fact that bluffing was going on was publicly demonstrated when Mr. Allen called for volunteers to fillbuster the bill to death. Nobody responded. The truth being that all of the Semators on the opposition side, including those who made the loudest boast of their unalterable ourses to fillbuster, were under pledge. purpose to filibuster, were under pledge not to do so in order to not endanger the

passage of legislation in which their constituents are more deeply interested.

There is some difference of opinion among Republican leaders as to the result of the legislation with regard to Cuba. feel confident that the Cuban people accept the terms laid down by the U to dissension and turmoil among the po-litical leaders of Cuba and that trouble

may follow.

In a certain Senator's opinion, it is possible that the policy of the United States may not be enforced in Cuba without bloodshed, but he said yesterday that if such is to be the case there could be no letter time for trouble than now, while the United States has 4,000 troops in Cuba to enforce its laws. Nothing worse would follow an insurrection, he said, than annexation, which he thinks is bound to come under any circumstances within a comparatively brief space of time. time.
Under the new law, President McKinley will appoint Judge Taft Civil Governor of the Philippines, and the work of bringing the islands under the benefits and the "blessing" of civil government will be

ing the islands under the beheins and the "blessing" of civil government will be pushed rapidly forward in accordance with the terms of the Spooner amendment. The President and the Secretary of War are heperin that both in the Philippines and in Cuba, peace and prosperity will result from the legislation enacted by the Senate. MR. GAGE ON THE SUGAR DUTY. The Secretary Hopes for an Under-

standing With Russin. DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 28 .- Mr. Chamberain, of the Dayton Board of Trade, re

fects of the Russian law and regulations upon the price of the commodity for home consumption and the price for ex-portation, as exemplified in reports from our consular officers in Russia, this department has arrived at the conclusion that Russia indirectly pays or bestows a bounty on the export of sugar within the meaning of section 5 of act of July 24, 1997, and correspondity that it was my duty, under the law, to proclaim the net wounts of such bountles for the assess-

additional duties, which was done ted that the Russian

unfoundes, coming from tries, such as France, are subject sium, the Netherlands, etc., are subject spiditional duties under said section 5, and that unless the above stated conclusion of this department is reversed by a competent tribunal the exemption of Russian sugars from additional duty would rightly be regarded by the other bounty-paying countries as a discrimination against them in favor of Russia.

"It is hoped that upon a proper presentation of the matter to the Russian Government by our Department of State the order of the Russian Minister of Finance will be revoked. Respectfully.

"L. J. GAGE."

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